

PILGRIMAGE TO CINCINNATI

To Hear Candidate Taft's Big
Speech

HE IS PLANNING HIS TOUR

Will Address Convention of League of
Republican Clubs at Cincinnati
on the 22d of This
Month.

New York, Sept. 14.—The itinerary for the first speaking trip to be made by Judge Taft was the subject of a long conference Saturday between Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee and Arthur I. Vorys who is Mr. Taft's personal manager in Ohio. No definite arrangements were made except as the plans relate to Mr. Taft's participation in the biennial convention of the national league of Republican clubs in Cincinnati on the 22d. At that time the Republican candidate for president will speak from the same platform with Senator Foraker of Ohio, John Hays Hammond, a member of the advisory committee of the national committee, who is in direct charge of the organization of Republican clubs, took part in yesterday's conference.

All of the trunk lines running into Cincinnati have granted at 1/2 rate for the round trip on account of the convention. It is expected that a special train will be run from New York to Cincinnati to accommodate the New England states and New York delegates to the convention. It was stated also that there will be special trains from New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania and that the western states will be well represented at the gathering. The address to be made by Mr. Taft will be his first big political speech since the opening of the campaign.

Mr. Vorys submitted to Mr. Hitchcock the views held by Mr. Taft as to the places where he desired to speak during the first week of his political trip. In view of the fact that it has been decided that the candidate shall first visit middle west states, no schedule could be arranged until after Mr. Hitchcock had consulted with Senator Dixon, director of the speakers' bureau in the west. They will talk over the whole subject tomorrow in Chicago, and then Senator Dixon will make up an itinerary which he will take to Cincinnati to submit to Mr. Taft for his approval. Chairman Hitchcock will leave New York for Chicago on the 20th-century limited train to-day.

BRYAN INVADERS SOUTH.

Talks to Farmers and Workmen of
Three States.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 14.—Farmers and workmen from three states, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland, were addressed by William J. Bryan Saturday.

The first speech was in the afternoon to the farmers and the second principally to laboring men, largely miners. In both instances the Democratic candidate reiterated his views concerning Mr. Taft and his attitude toward the Republican platform.

The afternoon speech was made under the blazing sun, whose rays beat pitilessly down on the heads of the speaker and the great crowd which stood in the city hall plaza to hear him. A woman, directly in front of the platform, was overcome by the heat. Mr. Bryan, observing her illness, suspended his remarks and waited until she had been taken away before resuming.

The largest gathering was when the Democratic candidate, in talking to the laboring men, pointed out what the Denver convention had done for them in promising remedial legislation affecting the laboring man's status. His remarks were roundly cheered.

Mr. Bryan, accompanied by Democratic National Chairman John T. McGraw of West Virginia, former Governor Jennings of Florida, Secretary Rose and the correspondents who have been accompanying him on his several journeys, left here at 9:40 o'clock last night for Deer Park, where they will be the guests until Sunday night of Mr. McGraw. There Mr. Bryan is expected to meet Henry Gassaway Davis, former Democratic candidate for vice-president with whom it is presumed, Mr. Bryan will confer on political topics.

Mr. Bryan will not permit himself to be drawn into any personal discussion with William R. Hearst in connection with the latter's statement made in Atlanta last night and again today that Mr. Bryan had asked the support of Mr. Hearst in 1912.

"There is nothing to say," said Mr. Bryan to the Associated Press representatives, "except that the statement

of Mr. Hearst is absolutely false in every particular. I met him at his house and also at the house of Dr. John P. Cox some time last fall or winter, but at neither place nor anywhere else was there any conversation which by any possibility could be distorted into such a proposition."

Constipation Should not be neglected

It is the best medicine to take for it is the only gentle and perfectly reliable cathartic.
Hood's Pills
Sold by all druggists and sent by mail on receipt of 25c.
It Made by Hood's Goods.

MR. HEARST REITERATES.

Gives Details of Alleged Conversation
and Proposed Political Trade.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14.—William Randolph Hearst, when shown at this city Saturday Mr. Bryan's denial of Mr. Hearst's statement that Bryan four months ago proposed to support Mr. Hearst's support in this campaign, made the following statement: "I do not see why Mr. Bryan is always proposing policies that he has to retract, saying things that he has to retract, and doing things that he has to deny. When Mr. Bryan came to New York some four months ago, I did not call on him, as I had nothing to see him about. He did call on me, as apparently he had something to see me about. I kept his visit a secret, but Mr. Chamberlain, in a suit brought against me, stated in his affidavit that he had seen Mr. Bryan at my house, and so the visit was inadvertently made public. That visit was without result, as I purposely avoided politics."

"Shortly after I received an invitation from a friend of mine to dinner. When I went to the dinner I found Mr. Bryan there. After the dinner Mr. Bryan stepped aside with me in the hall and said exactly what I said he did. I wish he had not said it. I was surprised and humiliated by the proposition. It showed that Mr. Bryan had no appreciation or conception of the work I had done for him or of the reason I had worked so hard and made so many sacrifices in the cause. It showed that he considered me merely a trader working for some personal advantage or promotion in politics. I left the house humiliated, as I say, but more than ever opposed to Mr. Bryan, more than ever convinced that I was right in opposing him."

IN DEFENSE OF GOMPERS.

Executive Council Says He Hasn't Promised
to Deliver Labor Vote.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, after a protracted session at Washington Saturday, unanimously adopted the report of the labor representation committee calling on the workers of our country to stand faithfully by their friends, oppose and defeat our enemies, whether they be candidates for president, Congress or other offices, whether executive, legislative or judicial. It recommends that another appeal be issued to secure the election of men "favorable to securing the justice, rights and equality before the law to which the toilers are entitled, and to defeat such candidates who are indifferent or hostile to such legislative reform."

"We shall in the future," says the report, "as we have in the past, shape our course upon a nonpartisan basis. We have judged and propose to judge candidates for any office upon their records and attitude and not because of their political party affiliations." The report points out the failure of Congress to enact pro-labor legislation and recounts the sending of organizers into Speaker Cannon's district and to other congressional districts "carrying out the policy of the American labor movement." It says a number of conspicuous labor opponents in both houses of Congress have been defeated for renomination through labor.

The attitude of the council toward Gompers' position in the campaign is expressed in the report as follows: "We desire to refute here the aspersions cast upon the executive council, and particularly one of its members, President Gompers, that it is its purpose or his to dictate to the working people of our country how they should cast their votes in the coming elections, nor has anyone promised the vote of the working people to any particular party. We have constantly, strongly, clearly and emphatically, as it was our duty, presented the situation in which the people of the country find themselves, the demands which labor has made upon both political parties as to necessary action which they should take, the treatment that they have received and have appealed to the judgment and patriotism of the working people and the friends of labor throughout the country, since both political parties have spoken, to make their choice their conscience may dictate. We have so conducted and propose to so conduct our course that the labor movement shall remain as free and independent from political partisan domination as it has ever been in its history."

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Ernest L. Breed of Pittsford, Who Was
Defeated by One Vote.

Pittsford, Sept. 12.—Ernest L. Breed, the Democratic nominee for town representative, who was defeated by Ernest Hitchcock, Republican, September 1, by a vote of 212 to 211, has contested the election. There were 12 defective ballots, and Breed states in his petition that he has reason to believe that he was elected.

Depositions to go before the legislature have been taken before Justice W. M. Ross of Rutland. B. H. Stickney of Rutland is counsel for Mr. Breed and M. C. Webber of Rutland appears for Mr. Hitchcock.

Prospective Best Man—Got the marriage license yet?

Prospective Bridegroom—No, I'm not going to get it until the last thing. She may go back on me—Chicago Tribune.

HUSBAND AND WIFE IN FIGHT

Have Battle With a Case of
Eggs

HURLING AT EACH OTHER

When the Fight Ceased, the Tired Combatants Loked Like an Italian
Sunset—A Tale from
Indiana.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 14.—Judge Winfrey found it necessary to impose a fine of \$50 and a jail sentence of sixty days on Fred Gebhardt, a grocer of No. 1200 Virginia street, who had been arraigned before him. A bottle of whiskey, a case of eggs, Fred Gebhardt and his good wife got badly mixed. Patrolman Hughes found the mixture in Gebhardt's grocery. He says it looked and smelled like an enormous rum omelette.

The first ingredients in the egg-hodgepodge were the whiskey and Gebhardt himself. At this stage of the game the idea of an omelette had not occurred to Gebhardt. It was later, when heated by good whiskey and taunts from his good wife that the beautiful scheme with the sabbatical berries occurred to him. When the conception came to him he hastened, like a true artist, to put it into concrete form.

Mrs. Gebhardt was standing behind the counter of the grocery store. She noticed that her husband's movements were slow and inaccurate. She told him he was "soused."

It was then that the poetical idea of a human omelette entered Gebhardt's brain. He turned to a case of eggs and began hurling them at Mrs. Gebhardt. Mrs. Gebhardt retaliated with hen fruit from another case and in less than a minute counters, glass cases, walls, windows and floor were covered with frothy whites and streaky yellows. Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt were unrecognizable under their coatings of poultry product. Since some of the eggs were not fresh, the smell accompanying them was akin to a packinghouse odor.

The fight ended with a 12-inch shell in the shape of a watermelon. Mrs. Gebhardt ran from the store. The battle sends Gebhardt to jail for sixty days. For his board the people of Evansville pay \$24.

MONTPELIER WON A CLOSE MATCH

Country Club Defeated Waukenake
Club of Burlington, 8 to 5, on
Saturday Afternoon.

The golf team from the Montpelier Country club defeated the players from the Waukenake club of Burlington at the Country club grounds Saturday afternoon, after a close and interesting match. The summary:

Montpelier.	Waukenake.
Bailey	Clark
Putnam	Ellis
Leslie	Spaulding
Field	Stearns
C. E. Lowe	Bradley
Total	Total

LADIES' TOURNAMENT.

Was Won Last Week by Mrs. Woodruff
With a 59 Score.

Mrs. Woodruff won the ladies' weekly golf tournament at the Barre Golf club's first round on Saturday. She won with a score of 59. The scores were as follows:

	Gross.	Handp.	Net.
Mrs. Woodruff	59	sc.	59
Miss Holden	65	5	60
Miss Gail	62	sc.	62
Mrs. Dodge	65	2 1/2	62 1/2
Miss Griswold	72	7	65
Miss Sexton	71	2	69

Sunday's National League Scores.

At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2.

At St. Louis, Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.

Saturday's National League Scores.

At Philadelphia, (first game) Philadelphia 3, Boston 4; (second game) Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.

At St. Louis, Chicago 7, St. Louis 3 (12 innings).

At Cincinnati, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.

At New York, New York 6, Brooklyn 4.

National League Standing.

New York

Chicago

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Cincinnati

Boston

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Sunday's American League Scores.

At St. Louis, St. Louis 2, Detroit 1 (11 innings).

At Chicago, (first game) Cleveland 3, Chicago 2; (second game) Chicago 1, Cleveland 0.

Saturday's American League Scores.

At Boston, New York 1, Boston 0.

At Chicago, Chicago 2, Detroit 1 (10 innings).

At St. Louis, Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.

At Washington, Washington 5, Philadelphia 4.

American League Standing.

Det.

Chi.

Pitt.

Phila.

Cin.

Bos.

Bro.

St. L.

Wash.

N. Y.

TWO BROTHERS DROWNED.

Were Trying to Land From Boat on the
Merrimack.

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 14.—Two brothers, Edmund and Ruel Saunder, were drowned in the Merrimack river, late Saturday afternoon. The young men, who were aged 27 and 25 years respectively, borrowed a boat yesterday afternoon from Robert Hewett and went out on the river for a row. Returning, they attempted to land at Duran's wharf, but in getting out of the boat both men lost their balance and fell into the water.

Several employees at the Appleton shoe factory nearby witnessed the accident and rushed out to assist the men, but before they reached the scene both bodies had disappeared. Harbor Master John L. Gilmartin later recovered the bodies. Edmund was employed in a local shoe factory and Ruel was a teamster.

Saturday's accident is a link in an unfortunate chain of accidents which has followed the Saunder family. Four years ago a brother, 12 years old, was driving a grocery team when the horses ran away and the boy was killed. Two years later the father was blown tank pieces by the explosion of a soda tank.

FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE KNEE DEEP IN SOAP SUDS

Water Which They Pour Into Enoch
Morgan's Sons Factory Turns Its
Contents Into Streams
of Lather.

New York, Sept. 14.—The seven-story building occupied by the Enoch Morgan's Sons company, soap manufacturers, at Bank and West streets, on the Hudson river waterfront, was destroyed Saturday night by a fire which the combined efforts of four fireboats and of practically the entire apparatus south of Fourteenth street could only subdue after a fight of five hours.

A Niagara of water was let loose on the blaze, 16,000 gallons a minute being shot into the burning building. In spite of this deluge, however, the flames, feeding on the oils, greases and soap constituents with which the building was stocked, burned with a fury.

Owing to the nature of the merchandise stored in the burning building, the streets in the vicinity were knee deep in lather and soap suds and filled with nauseating fumes, which made the fighting of the conflagration at close quarters an impossibility. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.

KILLED DURING DRIVE.

Westfield's Farmer's Death Followed by
Arrest of Companion.

Westfield, Mass., Sept. 14.—Early on Saturday morning, John Herlihy of Suffolk, Conn., was arrested by Constable Timothy J. Malone and Selectman Clinton T. Weatherbee, on suspicion of having caused the death of David Moran, a farmer of Southwick, who was found dead in a dump of bushes in Southwick with a wound in his head.

Herlihy, who was the last man seen with Moran previous to his death, acknowledged that he was with Moran in a carriage, but says he was so intoxicated that he does not remember what happened except that the carriage upset and the horse ran away.

Herlihy was arraigned late Saturday afternoon after Medical Examiner James had performed an autopsy on the body. Moran was found over 10 yards from the road, where he had evidently been dragged. The bag which the old man was accustomed to carry his money, and in which he had placed his pension of \$36, received the day previous, was found a short distance away, empty.

The police were immediately notified and a hunt commenced for Herlihy. The officers watched his house all night and placed him under arrest there shortly after 5 o'clock this morning.

The autopsy on Saturday afternoon showed that Moran died from a blood clot on the brain under a fracture of the skull on the right side of the head over the ear. Indications were that this was caused by a blow from a club.

Herlihy cried all night in his cell, and in an interview said: "Oh, if I could only remember what happened. I was drinking and everything seems a blank. I remember the carriage upsetting, but I did not kill Mr. Moran."

INFERNAL MACHINE SENT TO GOV. FORT

Vigilance of Postal Employees Doubtless
Prevented Assassination.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 14.—An attempt to assassinate Governor Fort of New Jersey has been thwarted by the watchfulness of postoffice employees, who discovered an infernal machine addressed to the governor in the mails.

The package was a cleverly contrived combination of powder, bullets and matches, who had been so arranged that it would explode in the ordinary way would have caused an explosion. Had it been received by the governor and hurriedly opened without the suspicion of what it contained there is little doubt it would have killed him.

That the death-dealing package was intercepted before it had reached its destination was due to the vigilance of the postal officials, who have scanned the governor's mail with unusual care since the executive's recent crusade against violation of the law at Atlantic City.

Several days ago when a package of somewhat unusual shape was found to bear insufficient postage it was taken by a clerk to one of the inspectors.

Exercise the greatest care, the inspector and his assistants removed the wrappings from the package to find their worst fears were confirmed. It was a real infernal machine, crude, but so cleverly constructed that it was capable of doing tremendous damage.

A Counterfeit.

Little Elmer—Mamma, this nickel you gave me this morning must be counterfeit.

Mamma—Why do you think so, dear? Little Elmer—Well, I hear papa say that money talks, and I've had this money a whole day and it hasn't said a word.—Chicago News.

FAMILY LIFE NOT IDEAL

Says President Roosevelt of
Americans

HAVE MUCH TO LEARN

Tells His Listeners as Oyster Bay Garden Party That Husbands, Wives
and Children Live Too Far
Apart.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt took time Saturday afternoon to spend an hour at a garden party and fair given at John A. Weeks' country home. "Tranquillity," for the benefit of the Nassau hospital at Mineola, L. I. With his son Theodore he had ridden down from Sagamore Hill at Oyster Bay, dressed in khaki clothes, and soon he was mingling with the many society people present, taking chances on everything which was offered. Some one remarked to him that it was very good of him to come to the fair at a time when he must be a very busy man. To this he replied: "Yes, I am very busy now. My main interest at present is in getting Mr. Taft elected. When that is done I'll be through with the job as president. Then I'll turn my attention to Africa."

When the president again mounted his horse and rode down the drive his purse was empty. He had been besieged by pretty girls offering chances on a variety of things, ranging from a croquet set to a French poodle dog. In the room of the Nordkraft weavers of New Britain, Ct., were Miss Glantzberg, a young Swedish woman, was a work, the president was particularly interested. He spent a quarter of an hour there asking all about the work. He said that he always has been interested in trying to have the foreigners who come to this country to make it their home carry on their native industries here. He also liked, he said, to see the native customs of the different nationalities carried out here as much as possible, such as the German housewife coming to the club with the husband, for instance.

"Here in America, he went on, raising his voice so all would who had grouped about the booth could hear, our husbands and wives live too far apart. If a man joins a club or organization his wife will have nothing to do with it. If a wife belongs to a society nothing, apparently, will induce her husband to have anything to do with it. We must have a better family life here in America and learn lessons from Sweden, Norway and Germany. These countries give us some of our best citizens."

Mrs. Roosevelt went down with her sons, Archibald and Quentin, in her carriage and remained some time at the fair, in which she is interested. Miss Ethel Roosevelt was in charge of the table.

SQUARED HIS OBLIGATION.

How "Private" John Allen Proved His
Capability For Business.

The wonderful advance in the price of town lots and farms in the new state of Oklahoma recalls the fact that when Oklahoma was first organized as a territory the boomers arranged a special train and invited a number of congressmen to make a trip down there. Some of the development companies made it a point to sell town lots at nominal rates to the visiting statesmen. Among those who became purchasers some fifteen years ago was the famous "Private" John Allen of Mississippi. Allen was never credited with being anything of a business man in those days. He has a millionaire brother in St. Louis nicknamed "Ugly Jim." The latter used to try hard to make a shenanigan out of John and offered him at one time a tempting salary to quit congress and attend to his law business. But about then "Private" Allen was not fond of work. His funny speeches kept him in congress for sixteen years, and he used to say that he could worry through the year on a congressman's salary because it was so "powerful regular." Every now and then "Private" John would need extra money, and he would borrow from "Ugly Jim." The millionaire advanced more than he thought John should owe him or any other man, so he pressed the witty congressman for a settlement. He told him that, while he could afford to wipe the account off the slate, he did not propose to do so and John must pay. It was for his own interest. He would never become a business man unless he met his obligations more promptly.

John thought of a scheme by which he would prove to "Ugly Jim" that he was more of a business man than he imagined. He wrote to numerous people to make him fancy offers for his town lots in Oklahoma. Then he had folks down in the territory advise him that he should not think of selling for any such ridiculously low figures. "Hold for six months longer," they said, "and you will get 50 per cent more." All this information John sent to "Ugly Jim." He frankly informed him that the best he could do was to take him in with him on the Oklahoma deal. "Ugly Jim" was convinced, and funny John unloaded on the millionaire and squared his account with him, and "Ugly Jim" had to reluctantly admit that "Private" Allen wasn't the "fool he looked."

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